PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

Second Day of the Races.

EXTRAORDINARY RUNNING.

Three Grand Events and Four Dead Heats.

Bingaman the Winner of the Mile and a Quarter Dash, Village Blacksmith of the Two-Mile Heats and Wheatly of the Selling Race.

The second day of the fall meeting of the Prospect Park Fair Ground Association may be regarded as one of the most remarkable events in has never been witnessed in this country, if the closeness of each contest be considered. Dead eats formed the rule, not the exception, on this extraordinary occasion. Even in the two-mile heats, in which Village Blacksmith was the victor, the contest was so close that many of the spectators at a distance from the judges' stand were puzzled to find out the winner. The most promithat there was never such racing, even on any other course in the world. The attendance was ment of the most intense kind. Clouds lowered over the course early in the afternoon, but as the sun declined towards the horizon they cleared away until naught was lett but a serene, beautiful sky. From the upper piazza of the elegant club house the scene was one to enlist the attention and interest of the dullest mind. North and west the view was bounded by a segment of the ocean and its mirror-like surface was dotted with white winged craft and smoky steamers. Around the course were vistas of tarms and cosey little homesteads and superb drives stretching away in the distance towards the City of Churches. THE CONEY ISLAND CARS

are not calculated to create a feeling of pleasure in the mind o the visitor to the Fair grounds. They are notoriously slow, hardly beating the time made in the celebrated race be tween the hare and tortoise, and they are generally crowded to an uncomfortable extent, babies and market baskets forming no small proportion of their freight. When the last car arrived at the road leading to the course yesterday, just before the first race began, a party of ten got into one of those peculiar looking vehicles for which Long Island is so famous. The driver and proprietor, constituting the same individual, was a veteran of many winters, and the flery steed that comprised his stock in trade might have served in the Revolution so far as looks (he was blind of an eye) and gait went. He would be an interesting study to those who are anatomically inclined. Around him whirled equipages of all kinds, and a buzz of uncomplimentary remarks was in his ears. But the old here staggered along under his load and salely deposited it at the gate of the course with a sign of relief that threatened to be his last breath.

ON THE COURSE.

Sporting celebrities were in the majority around the pools, some listening with eager attention to the insinuating tones of the auctioneer and others venturing their little "pile" in the French quarter. A colored spendthrift, whose curled locks were well frosted with age, was perplexed on the track with the constant succession of undecided races. His remarks were sad, but emphatic.

"I clar of they ain't gone and done it again. Dar's no use in loolin' around dis track when dere's no winner." tion so far as looks (he was blind of an eye) and

Sporting celebrities were in the majority around the pools, some listening with eager attention to the insinuating tones of the auctioneer and others venturing their little "pile" in the French quarter. A colored spendthrift, whose curled locks were well frosted with age, was perplexed on the track with the constant succession of undecided races. His remarks were sad, but emphatic.

"I clar of they ain't gone and done it again. Dar's no use in foolin' around dis track when dere's no winner."

The attenuated forms of the jockeys, in their variegated livery, moved through the crowd, objects of as much interest as the blanketed horses and of as much auxiety to the owners who were represented in the race. The attendants who took the horses in charge after each race, armed with backets, sponges and bottles, had their say, too, on the various events of the meeting.

The persistency with which the gallant little chestnut colt, Mart Jordan, held his own against the five-year-old Bingamin through three heats, barely vanquished in the fourth, elicited the utmost enthusiasm. The two jockeys who rode in this remarkable race, Hughes and Hayward, both importations from England, were cheered for the skill and pluck they exhibited. But the pretties sight ever seen on a course was at the finish of the first of the two-mile heats. Four horses came up the homestretch abreast with the regularity of the first of the two-mile heats. Four horses came up the homestretch abreast with the regularity of the first of the two-mile heats. Four horses came up the homestretch abreast with the regularity of the first of the two-mile heats. Four horses came up the homestretch abreast with the regularity of the first of the two-mile heats.

The bold stand made by Hattie O'Neill in the last.

The sun had well sunk towards his western couch the second. Two-mile heats.

The sun had well sunk towards his western couch the ward longer at a signt will be seen again on a race course—three events and eight distinct races.

The sun had well sunk towards The sun had well sunk towards his western couch when Mart Jordan relinquished the contest, and the races were over. Then there was an array of carriages and vehicles of all kinds, en route for the city, had those who were vehicleless "let out" for the Coney Island cars.

THE BACING.

The weather yesterday afternoon was delightful, and the track being in excellent condition grand off. A better day's racing was never witnessed in America, and it is extremely doubtful if three more closely contested races ever took place on an English racecourse. Three dead heats occurred in a mile and three-quarter dash, making seven miles for the horses to run, and in a mile and a quarter dash there was another dead heat. The first heat of a two-mile heat every beholder pronounced a dead heat, except the judges, between those of the leading horses; and taking the sport from beginning to end it was simply grand.

The first race was for a purse of \$400 for all ages: \$300 to the first and \$100 to the second horse; one mile and three-quarters. For this event were en-Jessamine Porter, three years old; D. Buckley's chestnut mare Chickabiddy, by Australian, dam Kate Hayes, six years old; R. W. Walden's bay colt Utica, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark, three years old; M. H. Sanford's brown horse Bingamin, by Asteroid, dam Bay Leaf, five years old; and J. F. Wilson & Co.'s chestnut cott Mart Jordan, by Revolver, dam Mattie C. Bingamin, was a great favorite over the field, in some instances two to one. Pools were sold with-out him, when Chickabildy had the call over the field. Bingamin and Mart Jordan made a dead heat, and the trial between them for the purse was passed over until the other events on the card came off, when they were called on to decide the matter and they had another run. The judges again declared the

they were called on to decide the matter and they had another run. The judges again declared the affair a dead heat, and they had to try conclusions again. A third time the judges declared a dead heat, and once more the horses had to come to the post to decide which was the longest liver. Bingamin finally won the best and most closely contested race that ever came off in this country.

The second event on the card was a purse for \$500 for all ages; \$600 to the first and \$200 to the second horse; two-mile heats. There were eight entries for this affair, six of which came to the post. These were John Boughrum's black gelding Gerald, by Mickey Free, dam Rosette, aged; Joseph Donahue's gray flily Lizzy Lucas, by Australian, dam Eagless, three years old; M. H. Sanford's bay gelding Mildew, by Lexington, dam Mildred, four years old; J. W. Weldon's chestnut colt Warlike, dam by Captain Beard, three years old; Thomas Jones' bay flily Maid of Orange, by Beacon, dam Maiden, three years old, and J. G. K. Lawrence's chestnut horse Village Blacksmith, by Vandal, dam Cholera. Mildew was the favorite. Warlike being second in favor. After the first beat, which was awarded to Mildew, he became the invortic over the field at odds. He was distanced in the second heat by Village Blacksmith, and, all the other horse in the race having to go to the stable, Village Blacksmith had no horse to run against and was then declared the winner of the race. The judges awarded second moifey to Warlike. Village Blacksmith made a capital race, and was finely ridden by Barbee, who has perfect control over the horse. Village Blacksmith always had a temper, and many times has shown it when not in good hands; but when managed he is a good race horse.

not in good hands; but when managed he is a good race horse.

The last event of the day was a selling race for all ages for a purse of \$400, the winner to be sold for \$750; if entered to be sold for \$500, allowed 5 pounds; for \$300, 10 pounds; for \$200, 14 pounds; any surplus over stated selling price to go to the second horse; one and a quarter miles. There were six entries for this affair, four of which came to the post. These were John Boughrum's chest-nut colt Camden, by Bulletin, dam by Leviathan, 5 years old, to be sold for \$200, carrying 100 pounds; R. W. Walden's chestnut colt Liverpool, by Planet, dam Novice, 3 years old, to be sold for \$750, 92 pounds; J. F. Chamberlin's cuestnut colt Wasatly.

98 pounds, and Joseph Donahue's bay filly Hattle O'Neil, by Bay Dick, dam by Scythian, 4 years old, \$200, 98 pounds, by Bay Dick, dam by Scythian, 4 years old, \$200, 91 pounds. Wheatly was a lavorite over the field at 4 to 5. Hattle O'Neil and Wheatly made a dead heat at the first trial and had to run again for the purse. This time Wheatly won and was then put up at auction and bought in by his owner for \$610.

The following are the details of the running as it came od:—

The First Race. PURSE \$400, for all ages; \$300 to the first and \$100 to the second; one mile and three-quarters.

M. H. Sanford's br. h. Bingaman, by Asteroid, dain Bay Leaf, 5 years old, 114 lbs. (Haydam Bay Leaf, 5 years old, 114 lbs. (Haywood)...

J. F. Wilson & Co.'s ch. c. Mart Jordan, dam Mattie C., 3 years old, 95 lbs. (Hughes)...
John Coffee's g. c. by Lightning, dam Jessamine Porter, 3 years old, 95 lbs. (Feeney).

R. W. Walden's b. c. Utica, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark, 3 years old, 95 lbs. (Ponton)...

D. Buckley's ch. m. Chickabiddy, by Australian, dam Kate Hayes, 6 years old, 111 lbs. (N. Haywood)...

Time, 3:11-3:28%-3:16-3:19%.

THE BETTING.

Time, 3:11—3:28 1:16—3:19 1:4.

THE BETTING.

Bingaman \$200 200 200 out. out.
Coffee \$45 50 100 130 150
Chickabiddy. 50 50 50 100 130 150
Mart Jordan. 35 50 5 65 70
Utica. 40 32 140 36

After Dead Heat.
Bingaman \$200 200 240 445 340
Mart Jordan. 160 200 210 510 340

After Second Dead Heat.
Bingaman \$310 400 400 500 450
Mart Jordan. 270 310 325 275 240

Mart Jordan. 270 310 325 275 240

Bingaman \$120 120 180 220 400 Bingaman......\$120 120 180 220 400 Mart Jordan...... 95 100 135 135 280

The Third Race.

others had to go to the stable.

The Third Race.

PURSE \$400, a selling race, for all ages; the winner to be sold for \$750; if entered to be sold for \$500, allowed 5 lbs.; for \$300, 10 lbs.; for \$200, 14 lbs. Any surplus over selling price to go to second horse. One and a quarter miles.

J. F. Chamberlin's ch. c. Wheatly, by War Dance, dam by Glencoe, 4 years, \$300, 98 lbs. (Hughes).

J. Bonahue's b. f. Hattle O'Neil, by Bay Dick, dam by Scythian, 4 years, 91 lbs. (Feeney).

J. Bonghrum's ch. c. Cammen, by Bulletin, danl by Leviathan, 5 years, \$200, 100 lbs. (Hankerson)

R. W. Walden's ch. c. Liverpool, by Planet, dam by Novice, 3 years, \$750, 92 lbs. (Ponlin) 4

J. Boughrum's b. g. St. Patrick, by Ectipse, dam by Sisher, 4 years, \$200, 91 lbs.

Thes. Jones' b. f. Maid of Orange, by Lexington, dam by Maiden, 3 years, 92 lbs.

THE BETTING.

Wheatly. \$20 500 400 400 710

Boughrum \$20 600 140 130 205

Liverpool 40 75 60 61 l05

Hattle O'Neil 150 110 105

Hattle O'Nell 80 100 120 95 120 140

Hattle O'Nell jumped away with the lead,
Wheatly second, Liverpool third and Camden
fourth. Hattle O'Nell ran as if frightened up the
homestretch, and as she passed the stand she was
eight lengths shead of Wheatly, he being four
lengths in front of Liverpool, Camden bringing up
the rear. Going around the upper turn Wheatly
closed up the daylight gradually, and at the quarter
pole was three lengths behind Hattle O'Nell; Liverpool third, eight lengths further off, Camden close
up. The race lay between Wheatly and Hattle
O'Nell, and they made a dead heat of it. Time,
2:13½. Camden was fourth, Liverpool fifth.
They ran the dead heat off, and Wheatly won it
very easily, by three lengths, in 2:15.
And thus closed the second day of the meeting.

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION.

Fourth Day of the Fall Running Meeting at Lexington-Grand Attendance and Capital Racing-Charles Kavanaugh the Winner of the Hurdle Race, and McIntyre's Asteroid Coit the

Mile Heats.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 11, 1873. This was the fourth day's racing by the Kentucky Association. The attendance was much larger than on any previous day. The fact that the hurdle race was set down for the occasion drew a great many people, and the ladies' stand was completely thronged with the fair sex. On the program there were three races; but the mile and a half dash did not fill. The first event was

THE HURDLE RACE, with four entries, namely :- Buford's Charles Kavanaugh, McIntyre's Fancy Jane, McGrath's Lucy Jackson and Cadwallader's Lightning filly. Kava-naugh was the favorite. At the tap of the drum bounce, but knocked it down, and the others had no trouble following her. She kept the lead until she had leaped the fourth hurdle, when she made such a blunder, touching it with her feet, that her rider down every hurdle, and, of course, interfered with the excitement, as they lay flat on the ground. In the second mile Kavanaugh and the Lightning filly ran neck and neck up the hill. Coming the homestretch each did his and it was thought that Buford would pass under the string ahead, but the

pass under the string ahead, but the rider of Cadwallader's filly cut across and interfered with the progress of Buford, and the result was she passed under the string in advance. The judges, however, ruled her off, and gave Buford the race; Lucy Jackson, second, and Fancy Jane, third. Time, 3:55%.

SEIMARY.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 11, 1873.—FOURTH DAY OF THE FALL RUNNING MEETING OF THE KENTUCKY RUNNING ASSOCIATION.—Hurdle race, two miles, over eight hurdles; welter weights (28 lbs. in addition to weights for age); purse of \$250, of which \$200 to the first and \$50 to the second horse.

A. Buford's b. h. Charles Kavanaugh, five years old, by Emory's Lexington.

1. P. MoGrath's blk. m. Lucy Jackson, aged, by Endorser.

Endorser.
J. McIntyre's ch. m. Fancy Jane, four years old, by Neil Robinson.
O. P. Beard's b. f., three years old, by Lexing-Time, 3:55½
MILE HEATS.

The second race was a selling race, which proved very interesting, as the heats were broken. The starters were Robinson's Florence I., Probert's bay dily, McIntyre's bay colt and Grinstead's chestnut filly. Florence I. was the favorite, and the knowing ones went under, as she did not win a heat

knowing ones went under, as she did not win a keat.

First Heat.—At the tap of the drum Probert got the lead and kept it until he had passed the half pole, when first place was surrendered to Florence I., but Grinstead now commenced warming up, and coming down the homestretch he took the lead and passed under the string a winner, McIntyre second, Florence I. third. Time, 1:47.

Second Heat.—The trainer of Florence, thinking he must do something, gave her a good sweat before the bell rang. When the signal was given to start Florence and McIntyre had the lead. The horses ran side by side and did not separate until the hill was reached, when McIntyre fell out from the rest. They came down the homestretch and passed under the string, McIntyre first, Florence second, Grinstead third. Time, 1:46.

Third Heat.—For this there were but two starters. Grinstead and McIntyre each had a heat, but it seemed that McIntyre would win, as he had come in under a pull in the last heat. After a little delay with the horses, which were both restless, Major Viley gave them the "Go," and McIntyre took the lead, which he kept throughout the mile, running a level, even gait, about two lengths in front. In coming down the homestretch Grinstead made an effort to shut up the daylight, but failed to do so. McIntyre won the heat by three lengths. Time, 1:53%.

Same Day—Selling Race, mile heats; purse of

Time, 1:53%.

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY—Selling Race, mile heats; purse of \$250: horse, to seil for \$1,500 to carry proper weight; to sell for \$1,000 allowed 5 ibs.; for \$7500, allowed 5 ibs.; for \$750, allowed 10 ibs.; the winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race, and any excess over stated price to revert to club. James McIntyre's b. c., 3 years old, by Asteroid. Asteroid...
J. A. Grinstead's ch. f., 3 years old, by Light-

SALE OF TROTTING STOCK.

The following is a list of the trotting stock sold on Wednesday last by Major Barker, at Ash Grove, New Preston, Conn., the estate of George C. Hitchcock, together with the buyers and the prices paid. There was a very large attendance at the sale.

Young Highland Maid, by Ethan Anen, grand-dam Old Highland Maid. Highland Queen was winner of the "Spirit of the Times" Stake in 1871; James Galloway, Goshen, N. Y. 1,60 No. 22.—Highland June, bay mare, toaled June 24, 1871. 154 hands, sired by Ashland, dam Highland Patch, by George M. Patchen, out of Old Highland Maid. Entered in the Country Gentlemen's Stake of 1874; P. D. Norris, Brooklyn, N. Y.

he by George M. Patchen, &c.; John J. Midin, N. Y.

No. 33.—Lady Bell, bay mare, foaled April 5, 1870, by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., dam Bell of New Hampshire, by Jones? Cassius M. Clay, granddam a Bush Messenger mare from Maine; Howard Leonard, Humpton, N. Y.

No. 87.—Bey gelding, foaled April 24, 1869, by Nestor, dam the Bethlehem mare; Howard Leonard, Hampton, N. Y.

No. 38.—Bay gelding, Bay, strip in face, foaled May 9, 1370, by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., dam Lady King, by Ethan Allen, granddam a thoroughbred; A. E. Tompkins, Kent, Conn.

Total, twenty-six lots, sold at.....\$10,795 —or an average of \$415 20 per head.

UP WITH THAT BALLOON.

The Trip to Europe by Way of Jersey-Articles of Furniture Wanted on the Voyage.

If the wind is of the right quality the balloon in the Capitoline Grounds will sail off for Europe to-day, via the Kill Von Kull and the Delaware Water Gap. Despatches and money orders for St. Petersburg, Timbuctoo, Bombay and Ballyhooly should be must take their chances by the regular mail. It Professor Wise should decline to go on account of seasickness or any other frivolous pretext the managers of the concern and several newsboys will take his place, with the last edition of the evening paper that inflated the balloon. All supplies for the voyage will be thankfully received and gratefully acknowledged up to the last moment, but there is nothing more wanted from moment, but there is nothing more wanted from furniture stores, floar mills, sausage factories or beer saloons. Six bedsteads, a dozen barrels of flour, half a ton of sausages and several barrels of beer are ample. But if any benevolent merchant in the provision line will send along a tub of Orange county butter it will hardly be refused. A cooking stove is also wanted, and a ciothes press for Professor Donaldson's performing sut, and a plano for Mr. Lunt, the navigator, and a hat rack for Professor Wise's stovepipe. A dumb waiter is badly needed for the navigator, who, sitting in the boat, which of course will constitute the lower story, will require to have his meals sent down from the kitchen overhead. There is a chance for some enterprising one in that line of business to make the balloon a present of a billiard table. Let him take his cue from this and pocket his disappointment if he carroms on the wrong shore at the other side. These poor aeronaus will have much dide time on their hands, and their journey will be other side. These poor aeronaus will have much dide time on their hands, and their journey will be long, as they have determined on making a circuitous trip to London, and will probably touch at Duluth, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Cape of Good Hope, St. Helena and the North Pole before dropping anchor in Cheapside. A library of books is badly needed. Won't some of the missionary societies step forward? A sewing machine will be required in case the balloon rips, and the drug stores have a chance to make themselves known to the people in Europe and elsewhere by sending in supplies of plaster.

As the expense of the enterprise has been already defrayed by the charge for admission and the gratuntous supply of furniture and provisions, a band will be intred to-day and the burden of the music will be suggestive; melody—"Up in a balloon,"

Mr. Steiner has contracted to fill the balloon. furniture stores, flour mills, sausage factories or

a band will be nired to-day and the burden of the music will be suggestive; melody—"Up in a balloon,"

Mr. Steiner has contracted to fill the balloon with gas, and an arrangement of ropes, poles and stanchions has been completed to get the great gasbay on its legs for the start. As the experiment is solely in the interest of science and the "easterly current" there will very likely be no charge for admission to-day.

The four gentlemen who take passage by this line for Europe are said to be losing their appetites, but that is untrue. They are simply reserving themselves for a glorious feed above the clouds. Stop! Another thing is wanted—a frying pan, for the flying fish. These they intend to scoop in by the bushel. Should they wander up in the direction of Baffin's Bay, they will try their hands at whale fishing. The variety of fun they can enjoy is perfectly limitless. Can nobody let the voyagers have a washub and a smoothing iron to prepare their linen for presentation to Queen Victoria or the ball true halloon.

THE FALL BOOK TRADE SALE.

Second Day's Operations-Good Works in Very Active Demand.

Promptly at nine o'clock yesterday morning, the auctioneer ascended his rostrum and commenced the day's business with the invoice of Messrs. Snepard & Gill, of Boston, who headed their offerings with 1,500 copies of "Life in Danbury," by James M. Bailey, the "Danbury News Man." A full assembly had already gathered at this early hour, and the bidding for this book soon became very live ly. Thirty-five hundred copies were sold, at a fraction less than trade price. Messrs. Appleton & Co.

purchased 2,500 volumes. The other books of this firm, comprising the writings of Bianchard Jerrold, J. M. Merrick, and numerous scientific and religious editions, were sold to the full extent of the invoices. The next publisher claiming attention was

whose invoice consisted of works on art, among which were three sets of "Duyckinck's Cyclopædia of American Literature," fully illustrated, price

which were three sets of "Duyckinck's Cyclopædia of American Literature," fully illustrated, price \$40: "Æsop's Fables," price \$12: "Passio Christi, the Little Passion," by Albert Durer, \$10, and numerous others. Messrs.

LITTLE, BROWN & CO., OF BOSTON, opened their invoice with the lives and writings of the two Adamses, John and Samuel, followed by Baccn's works, Bancroft's "History of the United States," of which 225 volumes were entered on the catalogue and 1,000 volumes were entered on the catalogue and 1,000 volumes sold at full prices; of John Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" fifty volumes were disposed of, and an offer for 500 volumes at ten cents below trade price was refused. All the publications of Messrs, Little, Brown & Co. met with generous patronage. In these are included the works of Francis Parkman, "Flutarch's Lyes," by A. H. Clough; "Plutarch's Morals," by W. W. Goodwin; Dr. William Smith's "Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology," "Life and Works of Daniel Webster," by Edward Everett." and many others.

MESSIS. ESTES AND LAURIAL, OF BOSTON, a new firm, offered "Guizot's Popular History of France," price \$24: also a series of books called "Popular Science for the People," and a lot of imported books containing the works of "Hogarth," "Gwilt's Encyclopædis of Architecture," "Fronde's History of Engiand" and the "Waverley Novels," all of which sold well.

MESSIS. HURD AND HOUGHTON, OF THIS CITY, next entered the list with their Globe and Riverside editions of Dickens' works, "wenty-five sets of the latter at \$22; five sets, hall call, rilt, at \$48; ten sets of the latter at \$56, and three sets, half calf, glit, \$112—were sold within five cents of trade price. Cooper's novels, Bacon's works, "Smith's Bhie Dictionary," Macaulay's works, "Smith's Bhie Dictionary," Macaulay's works, the writings of Alice and Phebe Carey, Hans Christian Andersen, the "Riverside Classics" and many more of the same standard publications of this firm found a ready market.

MESSRS. CLAXTON, REMSEN & HAPFEL

THE YACHT UNDINE SEIZED FOR SMUG-

The yacht Undine, recently from a cruise along the Eastern coast and St. John, N. B., has been seized on a charge of smuggling a large lot of boot

THE TAXPAYERS' FIGHT.

A High Old Time Among the Board of Supervisors Yesterday.

A Battle Between Two Committees That Ended in a Draw.

How the Report of One Was Only Read and the Other Ordered Printed.

A SPICY DEBATE ALL ROUND.

The Fight Over the Police Justice Appointments Again Postponed by the Aldermen.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday afternoon. Mr. Vance occupied the chair for a short time, but the Mayor shambled in finally and took his seat as complacently as though there were not a field day ahead in the general expectation of the lobby. The members of the latter body, by the way, were out in full force, conscious that so long as the Supervisors met at two o'clock and the Aldermen at three, and that the two Boards held their meetings in the same room, they showed uncommonly good sense in being on hand good and early before the Supervisors were called to order. It was like attending two different church services in the one meeting house; you were sure to be able to attend both so long as you got in the doorway.

A HORRIBLE SUSPICION. All the Supervisors were found to be present when the roll was called, with the exception of Mr. Van Schaick. It was at first believed he had stayed home to make a new calculation about that \$150,000,000 loan which Europeans are said to be willing to let us have in consideration of being allowed to handle our debt for us; but this supposition was dispelled during the meeting by his ting in a hurried appearance, just in time to take a hand in the taxation fight in which the wily Mr.

Cafferty fought long and well.

AN EXPREISING EXCISE BILL.

The first business done was the reporting of sundry bills, which were referred to their appropriate committees; among others one from a lawyer, named William C. McKeag, for detending suits against the Board of Excise in 1871, judgments, &c. The bill and its manifold specifications made a good sized volume, and the total footing was for the modest sum of \$453,800. The footing created a great deal of merriment, and, amid much mock gravity, the grand bill was referred to the Committee on Civil Courts, the wag who got the reference made being, of course, the waggish Flanagan. THE BATTLE OF THE PERIOD.

The fight of the day was brought about indirectly by the mellifluous Koch, and he did so by offering a resolution that to the McCafferty committee already empowered to investigate the charges of Nineteenth and Twenty-second wards, be added Messrs. Kehr, Faulkner, Monheimer and Reilly, and that the investigation be extended throughout all the wards of the city.

Mr. Monnemen pleaded sickness in his family as

an excuse for his un willingness to serve, although he confessed that he was heartly in sympathy with the investigation. Then came Reilly, fresh from Saratoga conquests

who, not believing the Board had any power in the matter, declined to be counted as one of the in-

vestigators. Then did he, as a clincher, move that the resolution lay upon the table, which motion was carried by the following vote:

YKAS—The Mayor, Supervisors Billings, Cooper, Faulkner, Flanngan, Kehr, Ottendorier, Kehry, Lysaght—S.
NAYS—Supervisors McCafferty, Koch, Monheimer—S.

NAYS—Supervisors McCaderty, Aoch, Monheimer—S.

A STRONG AD-VANCE MOVEMENT.

There was a shuffling of feet in the lobby and a murmur of voices as the vote was announced, as if the taxpayers out there were about to leave, satisfied that the question was at an end; but if such was their intention Supervisor Vance did not leave them long in doubt. As chairman of the Committee on Annual Taxes and Finance he begged leave to present the report of the committee on the subwas their intention Supervisor Vance did not leave them long in doubt. As chairman of the Committee on Annual Taxes and Finance he begged leave to present the report of the committee on the subject of the assessment rolls and stated valuations of property, referred to them some time ago. The report was accompanied by an ordinance. The report in a nutshell was to the effect that the valuation for the year, as fixed by the Commissioners of Assessments, shows a footing of \$1,129,139,623. (Miller, the deputy clerk, came very near choking in attempting to read correctly this parade line of figures). The committee also added to the g to read correctly this parade line of The committee also added in the report that, after examining the books, they did not think it wise to make any change in the valuation, and that the Board, moreover, had no power to change the valuation already fixed.

think it wise to make any change in the valuation, and that the Board, moreover, had no power to change the valuation aiready fixed.

KOCH-ING FOR A BIG ROW.

The report acted apparently like an electric shot upon the gentle Koch. He jumped to his feet, and, raising his right arm over his head and swinging it warningly about, as though he intended to throw his hand off from the wrist at the presiding officer, to wake him up to the dangers of the situation, exclaimed, "I claim that this committee have made no examination of the books. The term examination means to look into things particularly, and I assert here that this committee have not examined the books of the assessors horoughly. I am sorry that a motion has been made to lay on the table my resolution in relation to increasing the number and powers of the committee, which has already done so much to expose the abuses of the unequal and unjust taxation in this city, because I think my resolution eminently just. The way the property holders of this city have been dealt with is an outrage. While the tax assessors in the country have gone below the value of property there, the assessors here have gone too high. Had we tax commissioners elected by the people this would never be the case.

THE RIVAL COMMITTEEMEN HAVE A BOUT.
Then next came Supervisor McCafferty to the rescue of his colleague and coworker. He seconded the motion that had been made by him and contended that what he and his wanted was just what Mr. Vance had in his report conceded, namely, that the Board had the power to equalize the taxation of property in the city without reducing the aggregate. "I fear no contradiction in asserting" he added, "that no fair minded man can, in the lace of the investigations we have made and the papers in our possession, come to any other conclusion than that a gross outrage has been committed upon the people. They show that property of equalize the taxation of property in the city without reducing the aggregate. "I fear no contradiction in another so to 109 per c

Mr. VANCE-They met to-day, after having been regularly called together yesterday by notice.

Mr. McCapperry—Did they ever have any other

Mr. Vance—They met to-day at twelve o'clock.
Mr. McCapperry—That's it exactly. Now, let
this go forth to the people, that the Board of Supervisors in a subject matter of so much importance
as this, contents itself with the examination or the
endorsing of a report based on an examination of
a committee that held only one meeting and that
for only one hour and a half. Why, gentlemen, the
thing is absurd, and the people will have good reason to find fault.

Mr. Vance—Notwithstanding the gentleman's
remarks, I assure this Board that I have given this
subject great attention. I have spent three days
in the week all summer working at it. It has been
my study during my working hours, and I think, at
times, during my sleep. My colleagues on the committee, I feel, have also done their duty fully,

SOME EXPLANATIONS.

Mr. Roch—"Here's an answer to all your arguments," and the Supervisor faunted the report of
Mr. McCafferty's special committee before the
stately Vance.

Mr. Vance—That's no answer at all to anything,
(Loughter.) I think the time will come when all
the errors that report pretends to discover will be
sound to be merely imaginary.

Supervisor Oftendorper, as one of the committee, here remarked that, aithough the committee
had had but one meeting, he had given great attention to the subject referred to them, and he
protested against Supervisor McCafferty's insinuation that the members of the committee had siurred over the matter referred to them.

Supervisor McCafferty replied that Mr. Ottendorfer had acknowledged to film that he had not
made a thorough examination of the books; at
least, that while he had seen the books he had not
seen the property assessed.

Mr. Ottenbookper.—"However, I consulted real meeting?
Mr. Vance—They met to-day at twelve o'clock.
Mr. McCapperry—That's it exactly. Now, i

seen the property assessed.

Mr. OTERNDORFER—"However, I consulted real estate experts,
Mr. Fauikner believed that this whole matter was gotten up for buncomba. On the leat day of

April, notices were posted all over the city, calling upon them to call at the tax office and see not their property was rightly assessed.

How to go bunky.

Mr. Koch—Oh! yes; the notices were put up. To concede that. But what did all that amount to? Why, the taxpayer who went to the office got no satisfaction if he was assessed too high. In nine cases out of ten the taxpayers who went there got assessed a \$1,000 or so higher. Now, as to bunky—joud laughter)—[The Supervisor evidently meant buncombe]—I will tell him that he and others who think as he does about this matter will bunk when they get their tax bills. Then they'll find bunky. (Laughter).

Mr. FAULKNEE—I don't remember any citizen appearing before the committee who investigated the charges of unequal valuation and stating that he had gone to the office and had not got well treated.

Mr. MONHEIMER—I can tell the gentleman why he

appearing before the committee who investigated the charges of unequal valuation and stating that he had gone to the office and had not got well treated.

Mr. Monheimer I can tell the gentleman why he does not remember it. He did not attend the meetings often enough, because he was too busy getting up that caucus. (Laughter.)

Very Flattering for Both Sides.

Mr. Ellings and Mr. Cooper explained their positions. The former was opposed to recommitting the report. He believed the committee had done good work. Mr. McCafferty's committee, Mr. Cooper remarked, had done good work also, the results of which would be snown in future assessments; but he did not believe the Board could change the valuation already fixed.

The Mayor here read the session law of 1865, which he considered the law under which the assessors acted, and beyond which the Board of Supervisors could not go.

After considerable further talk all round on the subject Mr. Vance moved as an amendment to the motion to recommit that the report be printed and laid on the table for a week.

Mr. Monheimer, the mover of the original motion, accepted the amendment, which was carried by the following vots:—

Yeas—The Recorder, Supervisors Flanagan, Kehr, Koch, Lyaaght, McCafferty, Monheimer, Reilly and Van Schalck—9.

Naya—The Mayor, Supervisors Billings, Cooper, Paulkner, Morris, Ottendorfer and Vance—7.

How That Report is to BE PRINTED.

On the announcement of this vote Mr. Koch presented the report of the McCafferty committee. As the testimony upon which it is based has been published from time to time in the newspapers it is aimost needless to go into any detailed statement as to the conclusions the committee came to. They say that many of the inequalities of the taxation testined to before the committee came to. They say that many of the inequalities of supervisors be empowered to revise the tax books at proper periods.

The reading of the report of the committee was dispensed with after a large portion of it had been read and it was ordered printed, the

various wards, and that the Board of Supervisors be empowered to revise the tax books at proper periods.

The reading of the report of the committee was dispensed with after a large portion of it had been read, and it was ordered printed, the members who did not want it read forgetting in their anxiety to have it laid aside that the motion of Mr. Reilly was to dispense with the reading not only, but to have it printed as well.

The Board then adjourned and at once resolved itself into the Board of Aldermen.

THE POLICE JUSTICES YET SAFE.

It was now rather late in the afternoon, and a motion to adjourn was carried without any strife—9 to 5. It was rumored that Kebr had succumbed to mayorial blandishments in the way of official pap and pot pie, and that he would vote for the appointment of the Police Justices already nominated, whenever the nominations came up for action; but the rumor was vehemently denied by his iriends. As the Board adjourned to Thursday next the present Police Justices are sure of being able to have at least one more week's salary. Indeed it is pretty safe to say now that the next Legislature will meet before they are made to cease drawing their saiaries at all, which is an agreeable prospect to them, if not to the aspiranta to their seats.

It is also said that the Mayor will have considerable trouble in getting his Correction and Charity Commissioners confirmed, inasmuch as not a few of the Aldermen object to section 80 of the act relating to the Commissioners, which gives the police authority to go into all public places and take all truants therefrom and hand them over to the Commissioners.

THE NATHAN MYSTERY.

Irving Indicted Yesterday and To Be Extradited-Prompt Action of the Grand Jury, Who Will Find Out What He Knows or "Send Him Up the River" for the Chatham Street Burglary.

The HERALD, in its recent revelations in this case of facts supposed to have died with Mr. Jour-dan, who was Superintendent of Police, has merely given what has been in its possession for a long time, and which Superintendent Matsell should have known soon after the evening he took the desk of the late Superintendent Kelso. Yet it is very doubtful whether he knows as much of

THE SECRET WORK OF THE GREAT DETECTIVE as outsiders, including some of the reporters of the press. The published facts in the Herald that Mr. Matsell has verified show this, and it may be here stated that when Irving first made his confes-

MR. MATSELL BELIEVED HIM TO BE A LIAR. and, without waiting to investigate the career of Irving, or learning from his officers that there was sufficient evidence in this city to convict him, he harriedly announced that he was not wanted. When the HERALD gave the facts secured by Jourdan Mr. Matsell was astounded, but, on investiga-

tion, admitted that they were correct; yet,

HAVING COMMITTED HIMSELF
in his letters to the California authorities, he hesitated to admit his error and ordered his officers
NOT TO TALK TO REPORTERS.

In this he exhibited a clever policy, and while he and Captains Kennedy, Irving and Clinchy have been at work collecting evidence not a word could be got from any of them. The interview between General Duryea, Mr. Matsell and a reporter recently convinced the latter that Mr. Matsell was determined to

mined to
SIFT IRVING'S TRUTHS AND LIES,
and the revelations made yesterday prove this.
Walle Kennedy and Matsell were trying to throw
discredit upon the published facts, and Matsell
was glibly talking of some of Jourdan's witnesses
having "HANDS LIKE A LADY,"

walle Kennedy and Matsell were trying to throw discredit upon the published facts, and Matsell was gibly talking of some of Jourdan's witnesses having "HANDS LIKE A LADY," it is safe to say they were acting in concert, and securing evidence to indict the man they professed to "not want." While they were thus at work reporters of the HERALD were conversing with witnesses to the robbery in Chatham street, and learned on Wedneaday evening that they had been summone before a conversing with witnesses to the robbery in Chatham street, and learned on Wedneaday evening that they had been summone before a conversing with witnesses to the robbery in Chatham street, and learned on Wedneaday evening that they had been summone property and the seem and see what he knows of the case. This action of the Grand Jury may have been instigated by these two very mysterious individuals, Matsell and Kennedy, but had the Herald not thrown it is safe to say that one of the most notorious liars and daring burglars that have ever preyed upon this community, under the profession on NOT OF POLICE OFFICIALS, would never be extradited at the public expense. Later in the day it was learned that Irving was indicted for the Chatham street burglary, and that Captain Kennedy (who, when saked for information on the subject, so politely refuses to say anything, but looks so knowingly will to-day make the necessary alidavit before the District Attorney to secure a REGUISTION FROM THE GOVERNOR for his extradition from the State of California. This can be relied upon, even if Jourdan's late sergeant and Keise's successor deny it.

Whether the credit for this prompt indictment belongs to Mr. Matsell, Captain Irving, Captain Kennedy, the Grand Jury, deneral Duryea or Assistant District Attorney Alien, of course can't be discovered, as the secrets of the Grand Jury com are sacred and not a matter for comment; but that the authorities are alive and not aleeping like its evidence, and this is enough.

It is to be hoped that the authorities will exercise a

FIRE IN CANAL STREET.

Loss \$18,000. the sub-cellar of 202 and 204 Canal street, occupied by Edward W. Baxter as a furniture factory. The